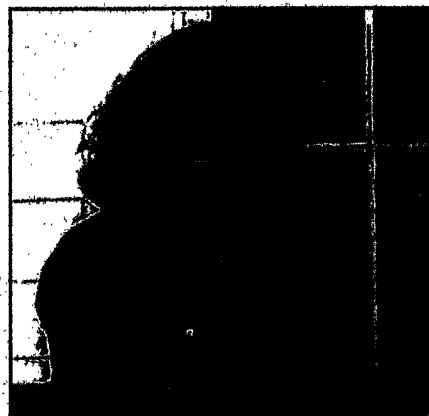


Relay for Life a huge success

Hancock Countians turn out in force for the American Cancer Society.

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Bay woman's new book catalogues mid-20th century jewelry trends.

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Documentary features artist Alice Moseley

A wine and cheese preview party and unveiling of the new documentary, "Hello, I'm Alice Moseley," is scheduled Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis Little Theater, 301 Boardman Avenue. Only a limited number of seats are still available. For more info and reservations, call 228-452-5917.

St. Rock UMC hosts yard sale Saturday

St. Rock United Methodist Church, 301 Herlihy St., Waveland, will host a yard sale this Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinners sold 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. Ann-St. John garage sale Saturday

St. Ann-St. John Catholic Churches will host a garage sale at 5858 Lower Bay Rd. in Clermont Harbor this Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Lawrence Isabelle, a 67-year-old resident of Pass Christian, casts his vote in the Ward 3 Alderman Election on May 25th. Anthony Hall won over Julie Howard with 34 votes.

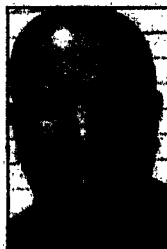
Hall elected Pass Ward 3 alderman

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

Anthony Hall was elected Alderman of Ward 3 of Pass Christian on Tuesday in a run-off election against Julie Howard. Since the run-off was part of a special election, Hall will have to run again next May.

250 citizens of Pass Christian voted in the election. Hall received 142 votes while Howard received 108.

Hall said he was excited about his victory, and glad the election was over with so he could get to work.



Anthony Hall

"I'm just trying to make a difference in the community," Hall said. "I'm not promising anything, but I work for the people. When the people have concerns, they should be able to call the Aldermen about their concerns."

Hall feels that his responsibility is, above all, to the people who elected him.

"If they've got concerns, I've got

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Investigation finds problems at BSL Housing

HUD gives Authority officials 60 days to 'take corrective action'

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A 17-page report outlining an investigation into the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority's Low Rent Public Housing Program cites eight findings and ten observations and directs the authority to take corrective action within 60 days of the May 21 report date.

Findings are direct violations of HUD policies and observations are recommendations for improvements in operating practices. Housing Authority Board

attorney Ronnie Artigues has recommended that the board comply with all the findings in the next 30 days and work to implement observations as quickly as possible. On Monday, Housing Authority Commissioners voted unanimously to go along with Artigues' recommendations.

Long-time Housing Authority director Carol Morris said she was directed to address all questions to Artigues and would not personally comment on the report. In the report itself she cited a lack of staff, and a lack of familiarity with regulations, and a lack of time as the reasons for the violations.

The investigation was spurred when former Housing Authority employee Pam Martin began to quit.

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Stabbing lands Shoreline man in jail for assault

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Shoreline Park resident was arrested earlier this week in connection with a stabbing incident on April 30, according to Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber.

Walter Dennis Cox, 45, 9357 Lark St., Bay St. Louis, was arrested on an aggravated assault warrant late Tuesday night. His bond was set at \$100,000.

Hancock Criminal Investigator Tom Roan, reported Wednesday morning.

Roan, who is leading the investigation said, "The incident occurred on April 30, and the sheriff's department was called to a Waveland apartment complex where Waveland Police found the victim. When told the incident happened in

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Bay-Wave Task Force busts three for meth, marijuana

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Bay St. Louis Waveland Narcotics Task Force made three arrests in the past week in connection with drug violations, according to a report from task force directors Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell and Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil.

On Friday, May 21, Reggie J. Barrios, 38, of Bay St. Louis, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance (crystal methamphetamine), possession of marijuana while operating a vehicle, careless driving and assault on a police officer," the Task Force release said.

"Waveland Patrolman Todd Blake initiated a traffic violation stop. Blake detected an odor of marijuana coming from the suspect's vehicle. As Barrios exited

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Items confiscated Wednesday morning by Hancock County Sheriff's Narcotics Division Agents during a drug bust included quantities of crystal methamphetamine, marijuana, cash and a Jennings .380 hand gun. See story on Page 3A.

Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

Coast Guard seizes 10,000 pounds of illegal shrimp

Editor's note: The following story was published in the Sunday, May 23, edition of The Sea Coast Echo, but the ending of the story was inadvertently left out.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Coast Guard terminated the voyage of a commercial fishing vessel Friday morning approximately five miles east of Chandelier Island, after it was discovered that it had several safety violations, and seized its catch of 10,000 pounds of shrimp due to a lack of federally

required marine conservation measures.

The Coast Guard was notified by the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMS) that the crew of the 79-foot shrimp vessel Mariachi, homeported in Brownsville, Texas, was being uncooperative in providing commercial fishing documentation during their boarding Thursday. A boarding team from Coast Guard Station Pascagoula was dispatched to assist the DMS and boarded the boat Thursday at approximately 1 p.m.

After several unsuccessful attempts to retrieve the boat's fishing nets, the crew of Coast Guard Cutter Seahawk, homeported in Carrabelle, Fla., was also sent to assist with the boarding and relieve the Station Pascagoula boarding team.

The Seahawk's boarding team observed several safety violations including: more than 200 gallons of oil in the bilge; expired flares; unusable life jackets; and an improperly installed emergency position indicating radion beacon (EPIRB).

The Mariachi's voyage was terminated for these safety violations and arrived under Coast Guard escort at Station Pascagoula today at approximately 7:30 a.m. The Mariachi's 10,000 pounds of shrimp were sold at a local fish house and the money turned over to the National Marine Fisheries Service because the nets used to catch the shrimp lacked federally-required marine conservation equipment such as Turtle Excluder Devices (TEDs) and Bycatch Reduction Devices (BRDs).

An investigation is currently being conducted by Eighth Coast Guard District office of Law Enforcement and Coast Guard Marine Safety Office Mobile, Ala.

The Coast Guard urges mariners to take advantage of free dockside safety inspections, given by Coast Guard examiners at various ports along the Gulf Coast throughout the season. For more information about these exams, please call the Coast Guard Boating Information Line at (800) 368-5647.

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Magic donates vehicle to Bay P.D.



Chief Frank O'Neil, of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, proudly accepted the donation of a used security vehicle from Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on May 21st. The vehicle, valued at approximately \$14,000, will be used by agents of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Narcotic Task Force and other special units. Casino Magic Security Manager, Chad Barnett, presented Chief O'Neil with the keys to the 2001 GMC Jimmy.

Emergency workers save two from drowning at pier

BY MIKE CUEVAS

There are special days when everything you work for, everything you train for is called upon to avert a tragedy.

That was the case for members of the Bay Saint Louis Police and Fire Departments on a recent Saturday in the early evening hours at the Jimmy Rutherford Pier.

NO SWIMMING - NO DIVING FROM PIER signs are posted everywhere, even turned into the pier planks. You can read the warnings as you walk to the end of the pier to fish or just sit and watch the water.

The signs are there for a reason - the water can be too shallow to be safe or too deep for non-swimmers. They are there to keep pier users safe.

On this particular Saturday when something important to a pier user fell overboard the person decided to go after it. She found water too deep for a non-swimmer and panic set in. Her companion went in the water to save his panicky friend, even though he couldn't swim. Now there are two people in crisis. Other pier users were not successful in helping and finally someone called 911.

Upon receipt of the call

Bay Police Sgt. Robert O'Neal was dispatched to the scene, supported by Officer David Gardasche. Sgt. O'Neal immediately assessed the situation called the Fire Department for medical support and Department of Marine Resources for marine back up.

Firefighter Rusty Shoultz, with firefighter Wade Mayeaux, arrived at the pier within minutes and immediately was able to safety secure the two people in crisis. Sgt. O'Neal held Shoultz as he fastened a personal flotation device on the first swimmer, who by this time was cut in several areas from the pier barnacles and suffering from exhaustion.

The second swimmer was secured with it personal flotation device and safety line. Taking his instructions to turn over, float on his back and kick he was led to safety in shallow water where he could then walk to shore.

The first swimmer, fearful of more injury, was helped to safety on board the DMR boat when it arrived, taken to the Washington Street Pier, where the swimmer was taken aboard an AMR ambulance. The victim was

constantly monitored by Shoultz, also an emergency room nurse, until turned over to the AMR paramedics.

"Sgt. O'Neal handled this situation with great confidence, quickly contacting the right people to help, securing the area, monitoring the crowds and was immediately ready to assist upon our arrival," said Shoultz. "He did a great job and deserves the credit for minimizing the damage of what could have been a double tragedy for this community."

The Fire Department just received its three water safety kits which include the personal flotation device and safety line used in this type of situation. "This was money well spent to have our emergency vehicles equipped to handle most situations. We live in a waterfront community where we encourage waterfront activities. We have to be prepared to quickly and professionally handle a crisis of this type," said Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie.

"This type of teamwork between our departments is what we work towards to give the best in public safety to Bay Saint Louis," said Police Chief Frank McNeil. "I'm proud of everyone."

Gunmen rob D'head Ramada

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BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
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The Hancock County Sheriff's Department is investigating an early morning armed robbery at the Diamondhead Ramada Inn, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

The sheriff's office received a call Wednesday at 4:23 a.m., reporting the armed robbery at the motel, according to Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt.

Responding to the call were Sheriff's Deputy Tim Campbell Lt. Ron Borja and Lt. Jimmy Esposito in addition to Bay St. Louis Patrolman Patrick Barber.

Investigator Rita Blaize-Watson is handling the investigation.

Wednesday afternoon Watson said, "Two black males dressed in black with ski masks approached the night auditor. One had a small silver hand gun and was unable to open the cash drawer. They then took the night auditor's wallet containing credit cards and a small amount of cash, fled the motel on foot."

"We are reasonably sure a weapon recovered approximately 3/10's of a mile by a bush on a road from the motel was used in the hold up, and a ski mask was also recovered by the Road Patrol," Watson reported.

She continued, "Additionally, patrol found an abandoned vehicle closer to the motel and we are now checking out its ownership." Anyone with information

Memorial Day garbage removal schedule

For Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, Waste Management's office will be open from 8-5. Garbage removal services for all commercial and residential areas will be collected and run as normally scheduled. For all residential customers, please remember to make sure your waste is at the curb no later than 6am Memorial Day as the trucks will most likely get to your area earlier than usual.

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Supers waive zoning ordinance to aid couple

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

This week's meeting of The Hancock County Board of Supervisors saw the resolution of a zoning issue which had long plagued Bayside Park Subdivision residents Frederick and Dorothy Rothwell when the board voted unanimously to allow the Rothwells to replace their dilapidated mobile home with an up-to-date model.

While a zoning ordinance prohibits the replacement of trailers in Bayside Park, a ruling from the Board of Supervisors in April 2003 said that any mobile home that had been in Bayside Park since before 1997 could be replaced with a new model.

"Our new home far exceeds the standards set by the zoning board," Rothwell said.

While the Rothwells did not know exactly how long their home had been there, aerial photographs confirmed the trailer had been on the lot since before 1994.

Candee Breaux, an acting supervisor at the time, said everything was in order for the Rothwells. However,

Frederick Rothwell became very ill with bronchitis in April 2003. Rothwell spent several months recuperating, and by the time he was well and ready to move, a new building official determined that the board's ruling violated the zoning ordinance. A planning commission meeting on April 15 decided against the Rothwells, who successfully appealed the decision this week.

Rothwell said that many other residents felt they were in the same position he was. He stressed that this was not the case.

"We were pre-approved before we did anything. It's different from buying a mobile home and waiting to move in."

The Board of Supervisors ruled that while the actions of the planning and zoning commission followed the letter of the existing ordinance, the Rothwells should be allowed to replace their old mobile home with a new model in this instance, and this instance only, as they relied on the good faith of Hancock County city officials who believed they were acting in accordance with

the law.

Second District Supervisor Rocky Pullman made it a point to say that the board did not hold Breaux at fault for the confusion.

Building Official Mickey Lagasse said he felt the board's decision was fair.

"I personally feel that the planning commission was right in denying it, but the great thing about this is that people are allowed to appeal. Each case has to be looked out on an individual basis. In this case, the board was justified in overturning (the planning commission's decision)."

In other business, Larry Carter, a citizen of White Cypress Lakes subdivision asked the board to split the land into 11 lots instead of three in order to discourage developers from using the land for commercial purposes. The board ruled against this measure, as White Cypress Lakes is already protected by covenants which prohibit landowners from using their property commercially.

"With all due respect, it's a case of much ado about nothing," said Board

Attorney Ronnie Artigues.

Carter also raised the issue of flooding in the subdivision. He said with only Bull Creek and two spillways to drain 20,000 acres, the road was often underwater during severe rainstorms.

Several Justice Court justices requested upgrades to their computers and facilities, including a tile floor, a new security system and help with repainting the outside of the Justice Court. The supervisors said a special workshop will be held next week to discuss the matter further.

The Bayside Volunteer Fire Department requested a new commercial Pumper/Tanker. A bid from Ferrara Fire Apparatus, Inc. came to \$173,800. The cost will be covered by a grant, and subsidized by the fire department's insurance.

The board also says it plans to fix roofs on the Hancock County Jail, Sheriff's department, tax office and Justice court.

"We don't want any 'band-aids,'" Pullman said. "We want a permanent fix."

D'head AARP 55 Alive driving course slated

Diamondhead Chapter 4228 of the AARP will sponsor an insurance-approved "55 Alive Driving Course" at the D'head Community Center, June 1-2, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 255-3168 for more.

Dance at Kiln VFW every Saturday night

Kiln VFW will host a dance every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring live music by Alan & the Hoda Cats. \$5 per person. BYOB. Set-ups available.

One arrested Wednesday in Highway 603 drug bust

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

One person was arrested in Hancock County Wednesday connection with the possession of illegal drugs, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl said, "We received word from an informant that a certain pickup truck traveling on South on Highway 603 had illegal drugs."

"Scotty Necaise, 26, of Kiln was arrested and charged with possession of a

controlled substance, with intent to deliver," Agent Bubba Malley, who is in charge of the case reported.

Karl said, "Once we received the tip, we moved very fast. The suspected truck was pulled over at a business on Highway 603 near Interstate 10. The driver, when asked if there were drugs in the vehicle said there was a small amount of marijuana in a tool box. Upon checking the vehicle Agents discovered approximately four grams of crystal meth, approxi-

mately two pounds of marijuana, \$515.25 in cash and a handgun."

Bond was set at \$20,000 for Necaise, as he was taken to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and booked, Malley stated.

In addition to Agents Karl and Malley, Agents Chris Russell and Johnny Alison participated in the bust and they were supported by Mississippi State Troopers Dale Decamp, Jr. and Sammy Ray in addition to Sheriff's Deputy Wesley Lossett.

Teens injured in I-10 wreck

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A wreck on I-10 Monday about half a mile east of the Diamondhead exit nearly claimed the lives of four teenagers.

At approximately 2 a.m. on Monday morning, a Jeep driven by Edarryus Wells, 18, of Biloxi flipped over. According to a police report issued by The Mississippi Highway Patrol, the Jeep ran off the roadway to the

right, overcorrected, and then ran off the roadway to the left, rolled several times, and came to rest on the median.

Wells suffered serious injuries, as he was ejected from the car during the wreck. The vehicle's three passengers, John Wade, 17, Isa Tatum, 18, and Kelly Jackson, 17 all suffered serious injuries. They were taken to Hancock Medical

Center, Gulfport Memorial Hospital for treatment.

According to the report, the exact cause of the accident is still unknown.

Sgt. Joe Gazzo, an officer with the Mississippi Highway Patrol said, "It looks like they fell asleep. When they woke up, they jerked the wheel and overcorrected. Some of them were ejected from the vehicle."

Police: Toddler's death an accident

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis Police Department determined this week that the death of a three-year-old girl was accidental.

Emily Marie Jackson died early Thursday morning in her sleep. County Coroner Norma Stiglet said

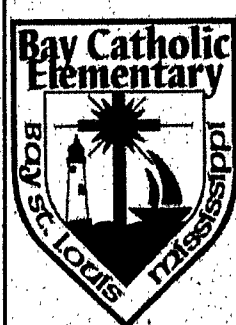
the cause of death was blunt injuries to the head.

After investigating the matter, authorities said Emily's injuries occurred when she fell and hit her head while playing with two of her siblings.

Emily's mother did not take her to the hospital, as

she showed no signs of immediate injury.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

I think it is great that Joye Lee-Nelis has been named the new coach of the University of Southern Mississippi's Lady Golden Eagles.

I can recall he 'hay days' as a member of Hancock North Central Lady Hawks, when she was the hottest girl basketball player in the state.

I also remember traveling in late 1970 to Leetown to take a photo of Joye Nell Lee when she was named to the All-State team and the all-time leading scorer for the Lady Hawks, at title she still holds. Goodness, that was over 25 years ago.

As a matter of a fact, Lee-McNelis' two-day girls basketball camp at Hancock High's gymnasium is in its second day today.

Lee-McNelis played basketball for the Golden Eagles 1980-84 and still ranks No. 6 all-time in scoring at USM.

Best of luck to Lee-McNelis on her return to USM.

The Hancock County Boys and Girls Club and American Legion Post 139 will host a spaghetti dinner on Friday, June 4, at the post home on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

As many of you know, the Hancock County Boys and Girls is the newest unit of Boys and Girls Clubs of The Gulf Coast, and will the Summer Program will benefit from the spaghetti dinner.

The Hancock County unit became a reality in January of this year with and After School Program at Second Street Elementary School in Bay St. Louis.

The Summer Program will involve some 260 youngsters and will offer

many activities to our youth.

The Boys and Girls Club is a program many of us have talked about for so many years and is now in operation and offering to our young people many special needed programs.

The spaghetti dinner will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 4 and dinners will be available for a donation of \$10 each.

Tickets are available from the club office on Second Street Elementary, from board members or from parents of participating youngsters, and also at the door for eat in, or take outs.

You know it is getting close to the time of the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo when you see the Son's of the American Legion Squadron 77 selling raffle tickets on a boat, motor and trailer.

I saw Billy Adams and of course Russell Elliott, who is a member of the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo's directors selling tickets last Sunday.

They will be at several other Hancock County locations prior to the big July 4th weekend of fishing.

While on the subject of fishing, the 7th Annual James Kelly, Sr., Memorial Fishing Rodeo for kids sponsored by the Sons of the Legion Squadron 77, is scheduled for Saturday, June 12.

The younger folks may want to have their parents check out there tackle and get it ready for the big fishing event which takes place on the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier in Waveland.

We will be telling you more about the fishing rodeo as the time nears.

Polls reveal Mississippians are 'consistently inconsistent'

Judging from the 2004 Mississippi Poll by Mississippi State University political scientists, what folks in this state are thinking about current public issues bounces all over the lot.

It reminds me of what Kenneth Toler, my old newspaper colleague, used to say about Mississippians: they are consistently inconsistent.

Dr. Steve Shaffer, whose political analysis team at MSU has been doing the poll periodically for 22 years admits this year's results make him even more confused about what Mississippians really think.

Here's quick example you can glean from the MSU polling: while voters last year by 54 percent elected Haley Barbour governor despite his anti-tax pledge -- even if it meant cuts in education funding -- they actually strongly disagree with his position.

Asked in April if they favored raising taxes or cutting spending on education, 523 adult Mississippians polled said by 67 percent they favored tax increases. Only 18 percent endorsed cutting edu-

cation instead of raising taxes.

Mind you, the polling was done at a time that the Legislature, faced with inadequate state revenues, was agonizing to fund public schools. When the House adopted a proposal to modestly increase some user fees for state services to raise a

some additional revenue, Barbour said he would veto the measure.

As a result, the session ended with the K-12 school program under-funded by \$46 million, hitting 30 poor-

er school districts hardest and endangering jobs of 2,000 teachers unless local school/property taxes are raised.

At least, two-thirds of Mississippians polled by the MSU survey for the past few years have been consistent about one thing: they favor raising some taxes to prevent cuts in spending for both education and health care.

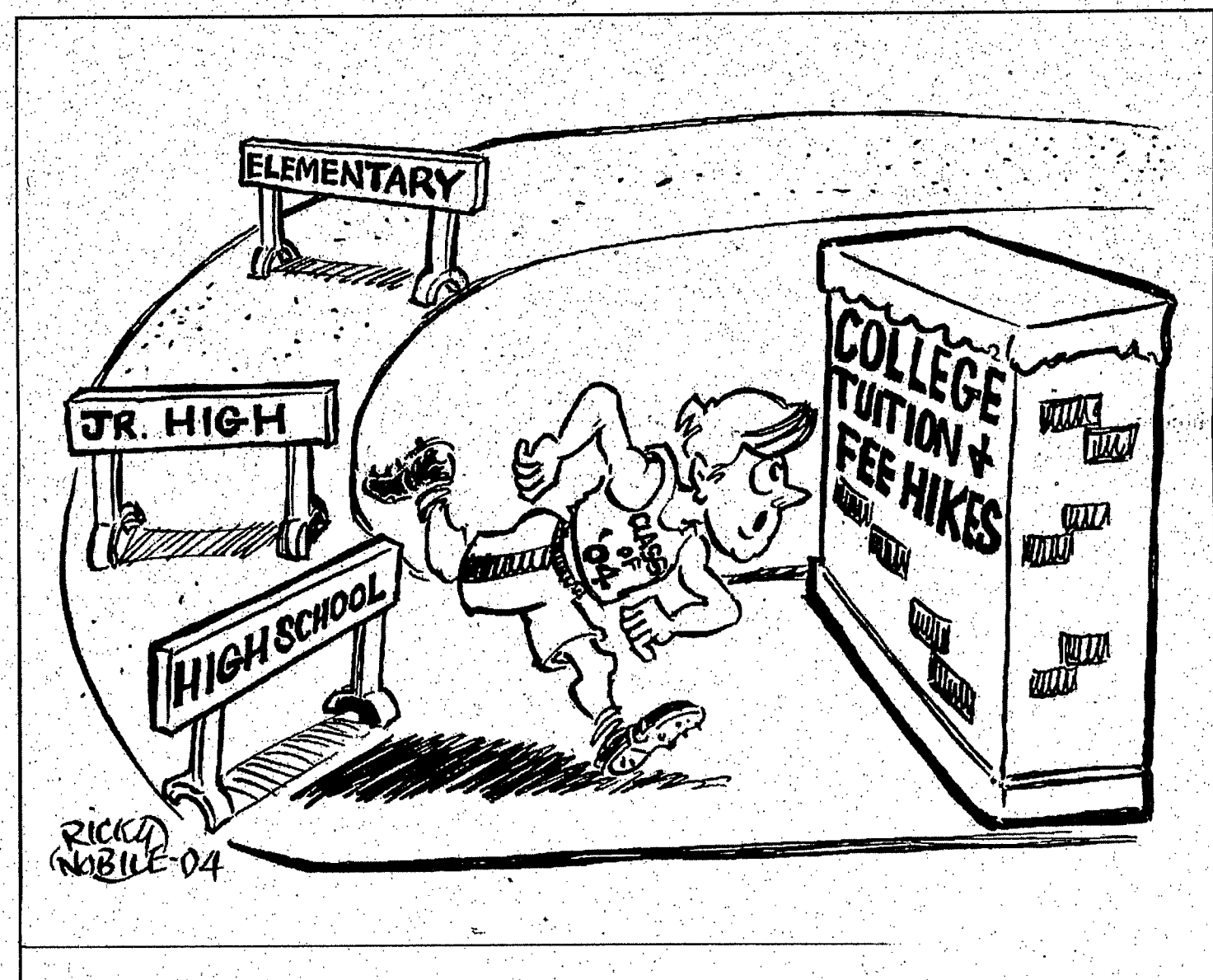
That finding flies in the face of how many lawmakers (and the governor) justify their opposition to any form of upward adjustment in the existing tax structure by claiming they are only

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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor



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House urges Barbour to extend special session

Resolution to protect about 5,000 Medicaid recipients

The Mississippi House of Representatives voted unanimously Tuesday, May 25, to pass a resolution that urges Gov. Haley Barbour to expand the current special legislative session to reinstate persons who would be removed from the Medicaid rolls July 1 when fiscal year 2005 begins.

The fall Legislature acted on Barbour's request during the regular 2004 session that ended May 9 to remove about 65,000 Medicaid recipients who fit in the Poverty Level Aged and Disabled (PLAD) category, in an effort to save money.

Members of the House of Representatives voted reluctantly then to go along with Gov. Barbour's plan, but uncertainty over

whether Mississippi would receive a waiver to protect about 5,000 of the most vulnerable PLAD recipients led to Tuesday's resolution.

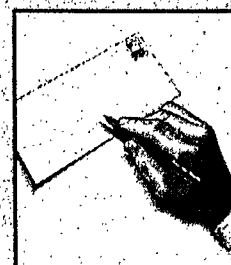
House Resolution 10 says, "We believe that this group of low income and elderly and disabled individuals should be kept on the Medicaid rolls at the present time because of the great hardships that will be imposed on them by the transition to Medicare."

Under the plan approved during regular session, most of the 65,000 recipients would be switched immediately to the federal Medicare program. However, the 5,000 persons not yet eligible for Medicare could be left without vital health-care services, includ-

Letters to the Editor

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ing prescriptions.

Gov. Barbour has asked federal officials for a waiver to continue providing coverage for the 5,000 persons. He told a meeting of House health-care leaders last week that it could be July 1 before it is known if the waiver will be approved.

"There will be major costs to the health care system in Mississippi after the PLADs are no longer on Medicaid, because many hospitals and other providers will be forced to bear the health care costs not covered by Medicare for a large number of these individuals," the House resolution reads. Medicaid is seen by many

rural health-care providers and facilities as a major source of revenue.

State Medicaid Director Dr. Warren Jones told last week's meeting that his staff will be working overtime to ensure that recipients get the proper information about the changes that are scheduled to take place July 1 if the law passed in regular session stays in place.

He noted that anyone taken off Medicaid rolls has a right to appeal that decision. Also, all PLADs removed will have their cases reviewed to see if they qualify for another pro-

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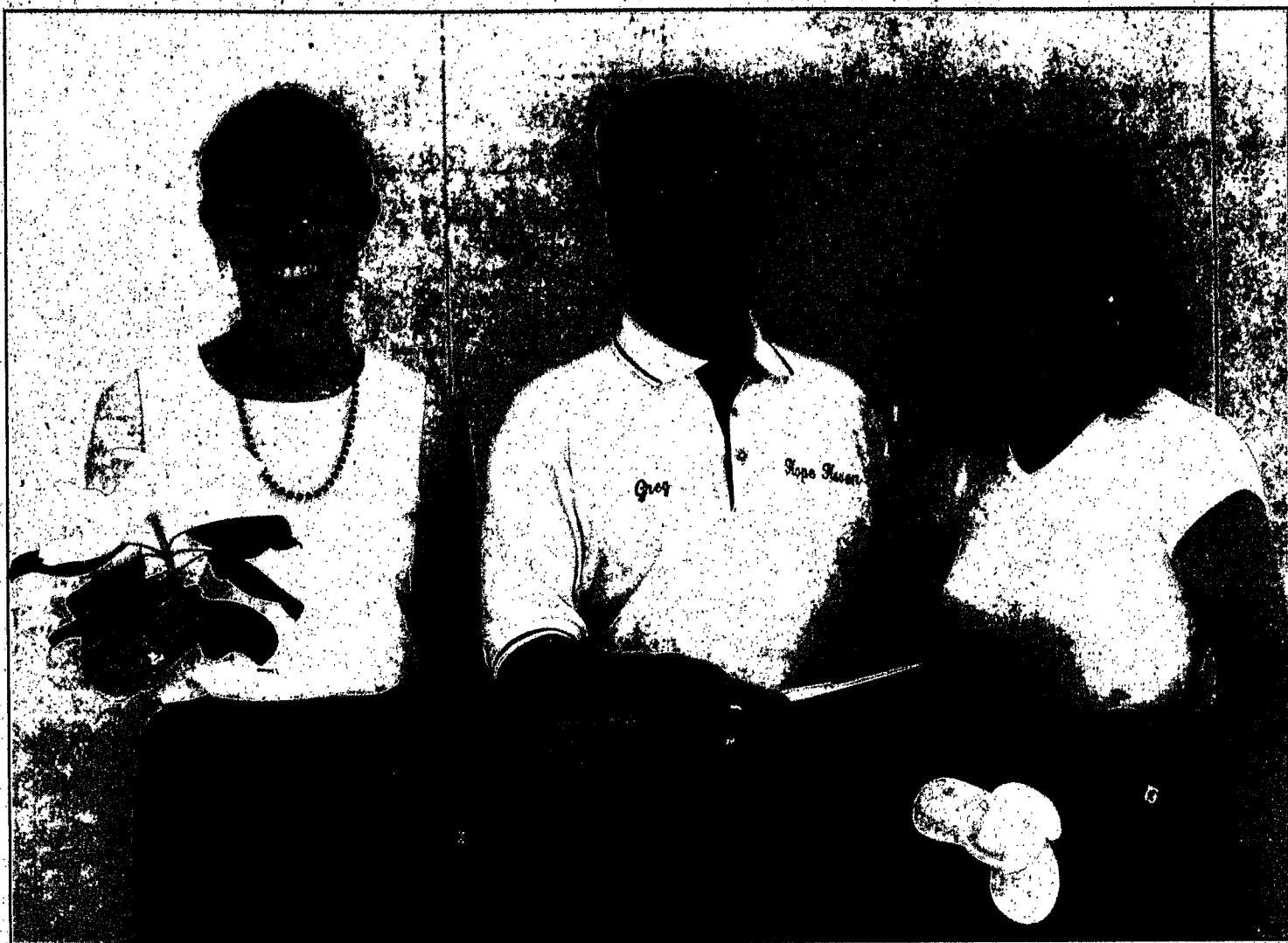
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Diamondhead Women's Club donates to Hope Haven shelter



Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins
Greg Kothmann, treasurer for Hope Haven, receives a check for \$2,850 from Diamondhead Women's Club vice president Susan Holcomb (left) and president Audrey Ramirez. The

Diamondhead Women's Club has supported Hope Haven for the past eight years through donations. Terry Latham, director for the children's shelter, said the club has donated over \$60,000 in the last eight years.

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"standing with my people" against higher taxes.

Somehow, the anti-tax chorus around the state Capitol has grown louder in recent years as the number of Republicans elected to the Legislature, or party switches, has grown in strength, making it more difficult to get the three-fifths vote necessary to pass any revenue bill.

However, several other states in the South that faced the same dilemma as Mississippi have bitten the bullet and raised taxes to prevent damaging cuts in education and other services.

Virginia, the latest to raise taxes, is a spectacular case, study because it has Democratic governor and a Republican majority in each branch of the General Assembly.

Virginia lawmakers had been unable for almost four months to agree on funding the state budget. Democratic Gov. Mark Warner proposed \$1 billion in new taxes to break the budget impasse.

Each of the two legislative branches passed tax plans larger than Warner asked for. Amazingly, two weeks ago they agreed on a \$1.4 billion (yes, billion) general tax hike that included everything from cigarettes to income taxes.

Mind you, Virginia is a tobacco-growing state. It upped its tax on cigs from a mere couple of pennies per pack to 25 cents. Mississippi where tobacco isn't grown couldn't even raise its tax from 18 to 27 cents a pack to open 16 juvenile mental health centers.

Virginia lawmakers upped the state sales tax a half penny to 5 percent, but they also began a step-by-step elimination of the sales

tax on food, something that has been the unattainable goal in Mississippi for years.

According to the University of Virginia's Larry Sabato, the widely-known Southern political authority, the state's business community was a major factor in getting the tax package through the General Assembly.

Can you imagine the Mississippi Manufacturers Association or BIPEC, the business-industry political education committee, supporting a 1 percent hike in the top bracket of the state income tax, restoring it to 6 percent where it was over 30 years ago?

It doesn't seem to bother the powerful corporate lobby at the State Capitol that income taxes on corporations pay only 30 percent of state income taxes while individual Mississippians -- whose salaries are the lowest in the nation -- pay the rest.

State Rep. John Mayo, (D) Clarksdale, had proposed a 6 percent top income tax bracket in an across-the-board \$200 million tax hike package at the 2004 session of the Legislature, but it failed to get out of the House Ways and Means committee.

Mayo said his research indicates that while most corporations would fall in the 6 percent bracket, their proportionate share of the income tax burden would remain the same.

Now back to the MSU opinion poll:

Gradually, since the poll began in 1982 (except for a slight upsurge in 1999-2000) the percentage of respondents in this historically one-party Democratic state who think of themselves as Democrats has

gradually declined.

Democrats initially held a 61 to 32 percent edge over Republicans 22 years ago. But the partisan division swung to 47 percent Republican versus 45 percent Democratic in 2000, and 46 to 43 per cent in this year's poll, with 11 percent independents.

That mirrors the almost equally-divided partisan

split nationally with the country heading into another expected razor-thin presidential election.

And a final conundrum of Mississippians' thinking: back 22 years ago, 77 percent rated living here as excellent or good; this year it was down to 69 percent.

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gram, and if they do, that coverage will be offered them.

Dr. Jones said Medicaid will hold public meetings statewide to inform recipients and others of all resources available under the program. Also, state Medicaid officials will be visiting local and regional offices to make sure that

staff members in those offices are up to speed on what is taking place.

He urged all recipients to be aware of the drug discount cards that are being offered by pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Gov. Barbour was scheduled to get a report on House Resolution 10 later Tuesday.

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St. Clare classes graduate



(Top) The Saint Clare School Four Year Old Pre-Kindergarten Class of 2004 was promoted on Saturday, May 22, in a ceremony that took place in the St. Clare Church in Waveland. A reception followed honoring the students and their families. The four year old students presented a program for family and friends and received certificates from Msgr. McGough, pastor of St. Clare Church. Caption for attached photo: Bottom row (From left) Mary Rimmer, Rebekah Johnston, Darian Bulot, Danica Gilbert, Brynnan Breland, Emma Dyer, Grace Nicaud, Carsen Cuevas; (Second row:) Ross Wikoff, Bryce Ferrell, Miah Atwood, Jacob Clemens, Anthony Mallini, Joseph Bonono, Hayden Hall, Royce Garcia, James Boyanton, Ricky Schaefer.; (Top Row:) Msgr. McGough, St. Clare Parish pastor, Mrs. Annabelle Fayard, PreKindergarten aide, Mrs. Vernadine Parker, PreKindergarten teacher, Mr. Mark Cumella, St. Clare School principal.

(Above) The Saint Clare Kindergarten Class of 2004 was promoted on Sunday, May 23, in a ceremony that took place in the St. Clare Church in Waveland. A reception followed honoring the students and their families. The students presented a program for parents and visitors and received awards. Mrs. Susan Simonson, kindergarten teacher, presented each student with an individual award and Msgr. McGough, St. Clare pastor, bestowed certificates of graduation to the entire class. Caption for attached photo: (From left) Bottom row. Bailey Clemens, Jesse Davis, Hannah Winchester, Edward Lizana, Courtney Fiorello; (Next row:) Matthew Bensabat, Conner Ladner, Kyle Perronne, Dwayne Acker, Jr., West Zimmerman, Zachary Cumella; (Top row:) Msgr. McGough, St. Clare parish pastor, Mrs. Susan Simonson, kindergarten teacher, Mr. Mark Cumella, St. Clare school principal.

Ladner selected as U.S. Achievement Academy award winner at Bay High

SEA COAST ECHO
The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Heather L. Ladner from Bay St. Louis has been named a United States National Award Winner in Leadership and Service.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Heather, who attends Bay High School, was nominated for this national award by Ms. Walters, a teacher at the school.

Heather, will appear in

the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, coun-

sors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Heather is the daughter of Jimmie and Cheryl Ladner from Bay St. Louis. The grandparents are James and Mary Calhoun of Waveland and Jimmie Ladner Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Republican Women's Club to convene June 3 in Diamondhead

SEA COAST ECHO
The next regular meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be held on Thursday, June 3, 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. Luncheon will follow. This will be the last business meeting until September 2, when the

club's fall schedule will resume.

During the summer months the club's "Beau Rivage Resort \$500 Gift Certificate" raffle's are being sold by all club members. Cost per chance is just \$5. A book of five chances cost \$25. Anyone interested in participating

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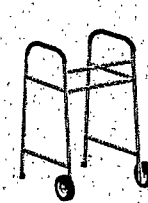
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First class to start MBA Program at Stennis graduate

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Diane Johnson is not your typical MBA graduate student. With a husband, two children and a full-time job at Stennis Space Center, Johnson hardly has the kind of schedule one needs to fulfill such a demanding degree.

But thanks to a special MBA program initiated in the fall of 2001 through The University of Southern Mississippi, Johnson, an electrical engineer by day, was able to complete her degree requirements after work.

Now, almost three years after joining the first class of MBA students taking classes entirely at Stennis Space Center, Johnson and seven other working professionals earned their diplomas Friday.

"I took classes two nights a week during the spring, summer and fall. What a relief it was to be able to take every course at Stennis," said Johnson, 34, of Diamondhead. Johnson, who received the Outstanding Graduate Student Award from CBED, is employed by SAIC.

Initiated by the College of Business and Economic Development, the MBA program recruits from companies at Stennis, where approximately 30-35 private businesses, state and federal agencies are located.

Other members of the 2004 graduating class include the following: Annette Hawkins of Picayune (Southern Miss); Missy Ferguson of Bay St. Louis (NASA); Monica Moore of Carriere (NASA); Thomas Rich of Slidell, La. (Miss. Space Services); Daniel Romines of Sumrall (Lockheed Martin/Datastar); Patrick Wilz of Bay St. Louis (Planning Systems Inc.); and Mark Warren of Slidell, La. (NASA).



INAUGURAL CLASS - Eight members of the inaugural Stennis MBA graduating class will receive their degrees today during ceremonies in Hattiesburg. Pictured from left are Daniel Romines of Sumrall, Diane Johnson of Diamondhead, Mark Warren of Slidell, Annette Hawkins of Picayune, Patrick Wilz of Bay St. Louis, Missy Ferguson of Bay St. Louis, Thomas Rich of Slidell, and Monica Moore of Carriere. The graduates, who work for several different companies based at Stennis Space Center, began the program in 2001 and were able to complete all classes on-site. (Photo by Jana Bryant)

"One of the big reasons for this program's attractiveness is the ability to have classes on-site," said Bill Smith, director of graduate programs for CBED. "Courses are offered after work, so it's convenient for students. Most are pursuing an MBA to further their careers, and this program meets a strong need as they consider their options."

Smith said many students enter the program because of the viability and flexibility of an advanced business degree.

"No matter where you work, qualified people are needed to help the business meet its objectives," he said. "This program gives students the ability to make an impact immediately. They're learning things like marketing and finance that are directly applicable to their workplace."

Hawkins, 40, works as an intellectual property specialist for Southern Miss, supporting NASA through the technology development transfer office at Stennis. She said the "perks" associated with the MBA program were "tremendous."

"The Stennis Space Center location gave me an option to receive a master's

while remaining gainfully employed. Classes were not only on-site, but the class times were from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., which was very convenient," Hawkins said.

She said she feels the program at Stennis has been and will continue to be a great opportunity for students and employees for years to come. "The professors of the university, the faculty of the Center for Higher Learning and the students are to be commended for the hard work and dedication put forth to make the MBA program a reality."

The program consists of two sets of courses, those for students with a business

background, and those for students without. The first-year core curriculum for students with nonbusiness undergraduate degrees introduces students to accounting, marketing, business economics and other business fundamentals. Advanced curriculum develops skills in ethics, information technology, global business strategies and communication skills, as well as other courses. Additionally, students may take three elective courses to plan their programs according to their own unique interests and needs. Courses start in the fall and go straight through sequential order in the spring and summer.

Interim CHL director Keith Long said the program is growing in popularity and is currently accept-

ing students for another MBA class at Stennis this fall. "The last time they put together a survey for all employees (at Stennis), the MBA degree program was the number one requested degree program," Long said.

Classic Car Show Saturday to benefit local multiple sclerosis patient

The Misfits Street Krewzers sixth annual GNAT Nationals is scheduled for Saturday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the historic Bay St. Louis Train Depot. Proceeds from the open car show will help defray some of Chelsea Perniciaro's medical costs.

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Boys & Girls Club hosts spaghetti dinner

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Boys & Girls Club and American Legion Post 139 will co-sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Friday, June 4, at the post home on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis to benefit the club's summer program.

The club is the newest unit of Boys & Girls Clubs of The Gulf Coast, part of a national organization formed over 140 years ago to help youth realize their full potential as productive, responsible, caring citizens.

The Gulf Coast group, formed in 1966, has clubs in East Biloxi, West Biloxi, North Gulfport and Pass Christian as well as Hancock County. In 2003,

the Gulf Coast clubs served over 2,900 registered members (at an annual membership fee of only \$5) plus thousands of additional outreach youth in five core areas: education and career development, character and leadership development, health and life skills, arts and sports, and fitness and recreation.

The Hancock County unit opened in January with an after-school program at Second Street Elementary School in Bay St. Louis. The summer program will serve about 260 youngsters, club director Richie Santiago said. The ultimate goal of the program is to open more clubs throughout the county.

Jeremi Rose Raboteau, 11, said this about the Hancock County club: "I like the Boys & Girls Club because it's a good place to be. It is a safe place and also a good place to have fun. They help you if you're having trouble with anything. It is a place where you learn and have people who care about you. They also teach you right from wrong. The staff helps you with homework and any problems you might be having that you don't want to go to your parents about."

Although the club is partially funded by an early childhood grant from the Mississippi Department of Human Services and seed money from the Boys &

Girls Club of America, United Way of South Mississippi and the state Attorney General's Office, about \$35,000 must be raised locally to support the club during its first year.

The American Legion post is providing the location and the Ladies Auxiliary will help prepare the food, which will include spaghetti and meatballs, salad, peas and garlic bread.

The fund-raiser will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Diners may eat in or take out dinners. Tickets, at \$10 each, are available from the club office at Second Street Elementary, from board members or from parents of participating youngsters.

St. Paul's Seafood Festival set June 4-6

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Get ready for food, fun and festivities as we celebrate the 28th Annual St. Paul's Seafood Festival, June 4, 5 & 6 on the grounds of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Featuring fresh Gulf seafood, the menu includes savory gumbo, shrimp po-boys, seafood platters and world famous crab stuffed potatoes.

For more sophisticated tastes, one booth will feature Chef Bill Vrazel and

JoAnn Hanson York cooking up Shrimp Pasta Bordelaise, Shrimp and Grits and Shrimp and Cheese Quesadillas. For those interested in more than seafood, we also have burgers, hotdogs, cold beer, egg rolls and delicious desserts.

Entertainment begins Friday night with everyone's favorite party band, Dr. Rock and the Interns, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday night, New Orleans music legend

Harvey Jesus will rock the festival from 8-11 p.m. Closing out the festivities will be local favorite Relative Unknown at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Once again, the kids can enjoy carnival rides and games. Over forty crafters will be featured this year, along with a silent auction of vacation packages, charter fishing trips, artwork, jewelry, sports memorabilia and much more.

Always an auction favorite, the children of St.

Paul's School will be contributing one-of-a-kind pieces of priceless artwork. Festival goers can also participate in a \$1000 raffle.

Saturday morning, the Gulf Coast Running Club will host a 5K run at 8 a.m. Festival hours are Friday, from 5:00 p.m. to Midnight; Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. to Midnight; and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For tickets and details on any of the events, contact St. Paul Catholic Church at 228-452-4686.

Bay firemen on the beaches for Memorial Day weekend

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Bay Saint Louis firemen will be using their special operation mule to patrol public beaches to keep an eye on public safety this busy holiday weekend.

They will be prepared to offer first aid where it may be needed.

On Saturday, the department will have a fire engine,

rescue truck, safety education trailer and Haz-Mat trailer out for public viewing at the Washington Street Pier site.

"We want to keep our public very informed about our capabilities and the safety equipment we have to keep them protected. Our department is more than just a big red fire engine,"

said Public Safety Officer Louis Prendergast.

With the promise of great sunny weather for this summer kick-off weekend Bay Saint Louis beaches are expected to be crowded.

"This is a great time to reach the public in a non-emergency public setting," continued Prendergast.

Captain Monty Strong

and firemen Eddie Bourgeois, Martin Pavolini, Rusty Shultz and Brian Sellier will be on site to provide equipment tours and man the mule on the beach. The department invites everyone to stop, meet some of the local firefighters and see the equipment.

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Obituaries

SANTA ALFONSO FLOYD BOND
ELBERT BOSARGE
WILLIAM BROWN, SR.
OLIVER CAGLE
LINDA FAVRE
CHARLES GARRISON

SANTA ALFONSO
 Santa "Sarah" Muscarello Alfonso, age 91 and a resident of Gulfport, MS, died Sunday, May 23, 2004, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Alfonso was a native of Hammond, LA, and was a housewife.

Mrs. Alfonso was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Anthony Alfonso; and a grandson, Steven Alfonso.

Survivors include a son, Salvador Alfonso, of Bay St. Louis, MS; a brother, Santo Muscarello, of Hammond, LA; two sisters, Anne Sylvia, of Baton Rouge, LA; and Lena Alluli, of Hammond, LA; grandchildren, Michael Alfonso, Tari Williamson, and Karen Alfonso; and great-grandchild, Sante Alana Alfonso.

Burial will be at a later date in Lakelawn Cemetery in Metairie, LA.

Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, is in charge of arrangements.

FLOYD BOND

Floyd Burton Bond, age 66 and a resident of Waveland, died Monday, May 24, 2004, in Biloxi.

Mr. Bond was a native of Wiggins and was a truck driver with Trinity Trucking. He served in the U. S. Navy, was a Baptist, and was a Mason.

Mr. Bond was preceded in death by his father, Adrian Bond.

Survivors include his mother, Georgia Ann Bond, of Waveland; sons, Charles Burton Bond, of Philadelphia, MS; and Clinton Bond, of Weirton, WV; a daughter, Cara Bond, of Weirton, WV; brothers, Horace Bond, of Gulfport; Avin Bond, Charles Bond, and Clinton Bond, all of Waveland; sisters, Dell Fitts, Barbara Prater, of Gulfport; Linda Mattie, Kay Horne, of Waveland; and Bonnie Ammon, of Sandford, FL; five grand-

children; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 12 noon till 1:00 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Hwy 49 North in Gulfport.

Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Bond Cemetery at Perkinston, MS.

ELBERT BOSARGE

Elbert Wayne Bosarge, 35, of Lakeshore died May 18, 2004.

He was of the Baptist faith and was a member of Lakeshore Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, James Monroe Bosarge.

He is survived by his mother, Bertha Mae Bosarge of Lakeshore; sister, Jacqueline Cuevas of Lakeshore; two brothers, Delbert Bosarge of Lakeshore and Doyle Bosarge of Diamondhead; and three nieces.

Visitation was held Monday, May 24, at Lakeshore Baptist Church.

Interment was Tuesday, May 25, at Bayou Caddy Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangements.



WILLIAM BROWN, SR.

William Thomas Brown, Sr., 79, a retired Onan engine and generator parts and service specialist, passed away on Friday, May 21, 2004 from complications of lung cancer.

Born and raised in New Orleans, he was a longtime resident of Jefferson Parish, moving to Waveland, MS, in 1976. Graduated from S. J. Peters High School in New Orleans. Served as 1st Sgt. in the 3rd Army 216th

Medical Battalion, Co. "C" in the European Theater of WWII in France, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, & Austria. Recipient of the Bronze Star and other military awards.

Preceded in death by his wife Gloria Goldie Brown; brothers, Edward T. Brown and Richard F. Brown, Jr.; sisters, Ruth B. Williams and Lucille "Teel" Reed; son, William T. Brown, Jr. & daughter Nina Kay Brown.

Survived by sons, Wayne R. Brown of Metairie, LA and Glynn R. Brown of Covington, LA; sister-in-law Nellie B. Brown of Jefferson, LA; 4 grandchildren, Scott J. Brown, Brian L. Brown, Todd L. Brown, Brandi V. Brown and 4 great-grandchildren, Andrew, Alex, Rachael & Benjamin Brown.

Visitation and Memorial Service was held on Saturday, May 29, 2004 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

OLIVER CAGLE

Oliver Eugene Cagle, 44, of Bay St. Louis, MS Died Saturday, May 15, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

He was a native of New Orleans, LA and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was of the Baptist Faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents Melvin and Irene Cagle.

Survivors include a son, Jason Cagle of Kiln, MS; daughters Jennifer Beech of Bay St. Louis, MS and Jessica Cagle of Kiln, MS; brothers Charles Cagle of Jackson, MS; Erick Cagle of Poplarville, MS; Aubrey Cagle of Bay St. Louis, MS and a sister Marilyn Neff of Bay St. Louis as well as 4 grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, May 19, 2004 from the Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS with the burial in Bayou CoCo Cemetery in Kiln, MS.

Arrangements were handled by Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

LINDA FAVRE

Linda Jane Favre, 58, of Metairie, La., died May 20, 2004, in New Orleans.

She was a native of New Orleans and was a member of St. George Episcopal Church in New Orleans.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clement and Elizabeth Crawford Penrose VI.

She is survived by a son, Brandon Wade Favre of Sicily, and a brother, Clement Biddle Penrose VII of New Harmony, Ind.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, May 25, at St. George Episcopal Church in New Orleans, followed by a memorial service. Burial was in Waveland Cemetery in Waveland. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

CHARLES GARRISON

Charles Denby Garrison died on May 20, 2004, in Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans.

He was 81 years old. Mr. Garrison was preceded in death by his parents, Frances Ricketts and Charles Denby Garrison; a son, Charles Denby Garrison III; and his brother and sister, Robert Ricketts Garrison and Marion Garrison Sheffield.

Mr. Garrison was born and raised in Mobile and graduated from University Military School. He attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He also attended the University of Alabama.

During World War II, he served in the Mediterranean as a U. S. Naval Air Corps night fighter pilot. During The Korean War he was a naval flight instructor at Pensacola. Commander Garrison received the Distinguished Flying Cross and two air medals in World War II. He was a member of the Naval Reserve for 25 years.

He was the owner of Southern Stone and Slag Company of Jackson, Miss., and served on the board of the YMCA and Radio WRBC of Jackson. He moved to Pass Christian in 1983, was on the board of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and served as its commodore in 1986.

He was on the Board of

the Crosby Arboretum and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, the Naval Reserve, several mystical societies in Mobile and The Boston Club of New Orleans.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Wright Garrison; a daughter, Patricia Garrison Muse of Hoover, Ala.; four grandchildren, Savannah, Denby and Alexis Garrison and Ashley Robinson Griffith; a nephew, Robert Ricketts Garrison Jr.; a great-nephew, Captain Robert Ricketts Garrison III U.S.M.C.; his stepmother, Ruby Paulk Garrison of Mobile; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 24, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, with burial in Live Oak Cemetery. The family prefers donations made in the name of Charles Denby Garrison Jr. to the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation, 1750 Radford Blvd., Suite B, NAS, Pensacola, Florida 32508; or to the Humane Society of South Mississippi, 13756 Washington Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39503.

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Legions to celebrate Memorial Day Saturday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus
 Bay St. Louis American Legion Post 139 will join with Waveland's American Legion Post 77, to Honor all Veterans who served our Country in it's many conflicts, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 29, according to Jim Long, chairman.

A Flag Raising will start the day's activities at 9 a.m.,

at the Flag Memorial located at the Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

The Bay High Jr. ROTC will participate in the Flag Raising.

At Legion Post 139's Home, Green Meadow Road off Blue Meadow, at 10 a.m., a special Memorial Day ceremony will take place.

"Saturday is the same day the World War II National Memorial in Washington is being dedicated in Washington. Our ceremony will be dedicated to all those of Hancock County who served in World War II, and all to all Veterans and those now deployed around the world," Long added.

Long continued, "All

Veterans, Auxiliary members and family members of Veterans are invited and urged to attend."

Following the 10 a.m. ceremony, refreshments will be served and all are invited.

Bay St. Louis' and Waveland's American Legion Posts sponsor the Veterans Day ceremony and alternate hosting the event each year.

D'head Memorial Day celebration

The Memorial Day Celebration of Diamondhead will be held Saturday, May 29, 2004 with the parade beginning at 10 a.m.

The parade will travel from the shopping center parking lot to Country Club Circle down Golf Club Drive.

There will be floats with Hancock High State

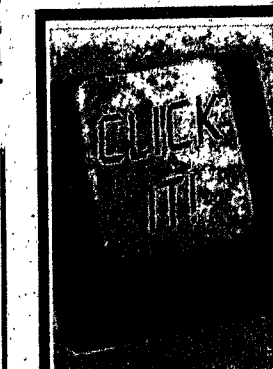
Champion Girls Basketball Team, Biloxi VA Center Patients, and Red Hat Society Ladies. There will be Navy Seal Boats; Military Vehicles from the Seabee Base, The Stennis Astronaut Figure, many decorated golf carts and antique cars, convertibles carrying honored guests and the parade Grand Marshall, Captain William

McKerall. There will be music and throws and fun for the whole family. The Ceremony honoring Diamondhead Service Personnel will follow the parade at the Country Club. Don't miss this celebration sponsored by the Diamondhead Community Association, VFW Post 2880, Diamondhead POA and Dupont Corporation.

Diamondhead Dance Club offers line dancing for beginners

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Business

Gourmet buffets give Gulf Coast casinos the competitive advantage

BY LYNDA EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

The maiden wore a crown of white orchids and tinsel stars and a white gown threaded in silver, a scene somewhat out of place in the cavernous Mississippi Coast Coliseum hall.

She stood in a forest of potted elms bathed in purple light. A waterfall next to her bubbled into a pool containing a gray plastic foam rock pierced by a sword. She gazed across the sea of people swirling around tables loaded with lobster, caviar tarts, scallops sauteed with truffles, and endless desserts including a Belgian chocolate sculpture of Saint George battling a dragon.

"Are you the buffet queen?" asked a man piling his plate with foie gras and barbecued ribs at the recent Southern Gaming Summit.

"I'm the Lady of the Lake! The casino chefs were given a Middle Ages theme," she replied, laughing.

The Lady in the Lake was the focal point for Casino Magic's entry in a buffet contest held recently for the Gulf Coast's twelve casinos. The coliseum teemed with cardboard castles, knights in armor, purple velvet tents, fake forests and a huge replica of medieval market.

The iron chef combat was a fun cap to the annual gathering of casino executives and gaming industry professionals.

The contest also reflected

a new fixation for casinos seeking an edge in a competitive market.

"When the gourmet buffet concept is launched in Vegas in May, the casino world will be turned upside down," said Las Vegas food and beverage consultant George Burkhardt, who also teaches casino management at Tulane University.

When he says "gourmet buffet", he means the same delights that would fetch \$100 per meal in chic restaurants. The MGM Mirage will unveil Cravings, a \$20.50 per person gourmet buffet featuring five star restaurant dishes. The Bellagio has a \$32.95 gourmet buffet on select days each week. But Cravings is the first attempt to offer a bargain haute cuisine buffet.

Gourmet buffets cost casinos more than steam tables of boiled shrimp and prime rib. Burkhardt insists the payoff is colossal.

"Gamblers love buffets; 60 percent of buffet eaters gamble," Burkhardt said. "There is no similar crossover between people who eat at casino coffee shops and restaurants."

Burkhardt recently completed a case study of eight casinos and their eateries. He found that about one-fifth of gamblers choose a casino for its buffet.

One casino was losing approximately \$1 million annually, he said. Then it re-themed the buffet,

adding exhibitions like pizza twirlers and Asian barbecue and decorating the food stations.

The casino's revenues soared to a \$1 million profit in the first year after the revamped buffet debut, Burkhardt said. Remodeling restaurants and coffee shops had no such measurable impact on revenues.

Re-themed was the solution several Southern Gaming Summit experts offered for struggling casinos. The term means giving the casino a fresh look and an ambiance that sets it apart from its competitors.

"Southern casinos often look like long rectangular boxes, a look that dates back to when slot joints and bingo halls were built along highway," said Reno-based casino design consultant David Kranes. "Visitors hate them. The shape and lighting depress gamblers. It skews depth perception and makes people feel trapped."

The last thing a casino wants a gambler to feel is hopeless and desperate to flee.

"Casinos should take their inspiration from baroque cathedrals where visitors move from one sacred space that makes them feel special to the next," said Las Vegas design consultant Lee Cagley.

Cagley, who graduated with an architectural degree from Rice University,

knows how to please visitors who want to feel crass cash more than a holy glow.

As vice president of Marnell Carrao, one of the world's biggest casino developers, Cagley's projects have included Lady Luck, the Golden Nugget and the Mohegan Sun.

Mohegan Sun casino in Connecticut contains a three-story tall crystal mountain made of onyx and alabaster fused to glass.

The Mohegan has a nature theme. The glass mountain is part of the Sky promenade. The ceiling there features a digital blue sky that deepens into starry heavens each night. The casino's Rain restaurant contains a waterfall. Ceramic puddles adorn the floor.

That kind of re-themed may be too pricey for Mississippi casinos. Even Biloxi's Beau Rivage, owned by the MGM Mirage, sticks to a simple decorative flourishes like a fountain and flowers. And the remedy for an ugly shoebox can be cheap and easy, Cagley said.

"Light can do more than marble and steel to change how a space looks," Cagley said.

Huge halls can be carved up by different colors and types of lighting, he said, and visitors can walk from slot machines in a soothing pool of blue light to golden spotlights that can give gaming tables an optimistic halo.

Employee of the Quarter



Certified Pharmacy Technician Susan Mumme was named Employee of the Quarter at Hancock Medical Center for extraordinary job performance and positive attitude. A longtime Bay St. Louis resident, she is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. She has worked in the pharmacy at HMC for five years.

Hancock Bank enhances its merchant services

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Having processed more than 12.2 billion merchant transactions last year, First Data's core systems and services include authorization, settlement, charge-back, reconciliation, credit, debit, gift card, check verification and guarantee, point-of-sale solutions, and equipment management. Hancock Merchant Services will combine Hancock Bank's strong brand recognition and branch distribution with First Data's

economies of scale and expertise in growing a merchant business.

"Many of today's successful businesses depend on efficient, cost-effective card processing to give customers convenient electronic payment options and secure timely payment for goods or services. By assuming responsibility for Hancock Bank's merchant services transactions, First Data will help Hancock deliver enhanced comprehensive service to business customers in the Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida communities Hancock serves," said Hancock Bank President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel.

"Every second of every day, millions of people and businesses around the world rely on First Data to handle transactions safely, reliably, and securely," said John Shlonsky, president, First Data Merchant Services. "This new alliance with Hancock Bank enables us to provide a greater choice of superior payment options to merchants who need them. We at First Data pride ourselves on our ability to represent our bank partners with the same customer care and level of service that they provide their customers today."

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Diamondhead group meets today

The Diamondhead Business and Professional Association membership meeting will be held this morning at 8 a.m. in the Diamondhead Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Sharon Hartridge with Gulf Coast Hospice. She will address questions about this much needed service.

The group's "Business After Hours" will be the same day from 5-7 p.m., hosted by Lynn Grego and Keith Mitchell of Adams Homes, LLC. The location is the new model home located on the corner of Kapalama Drive and Koloa Street. Parking is available next door to the model home.

Housing -- HUD steps in

etly check into what she said were numerous complaints from residents, gathering her own evidence of violations from interviews with residents and from the authority's own records. Martin turned over the evidence to officials at HUD, and to the Hancock County NAACP.

Also contained in HUD's report were a long list of complaints of "disrespectful and discriminatory treatment" by authority employees of residents of the authority's three housing units. Executive Director of the Gulf Coast Fair Housing Center in Gulfport James Perry said that though commissioners said they were unaware of the numerous complaints, his office had received 50-plus such complaints since January.

The Authority's Board of Commissioners said it would not look into the complaints that did not fall under the HUD recommendations, but both Perry and the Hancock County NAACP hope they change their minds, they said.

NAACP investigator Lonnie Bradley said that the organization not only expects the authority to implement corrective actions to fix cited findings and observations, but that the NAACP also expects the authority to end their apparent policy of disregarding and ignoring resident's complaints.

"We feel these problems are significant violations of fair housing and anti-discrimination policies and we

are calling for the person or persons responsible to resign or be terminated," said Bradley. "If the Authority chooses to disregard this report and do nothing to substantially correct the problems, we will go back to HUD. If the residents do not get any respect from HUD, then our next step will be to take the problem to Washington D.C."

Perry said his organization cannot overlook the numerous complaints from residents, though he hopes that the board members will change their minds about overlooking those complaints. If they do not, then the Center is prepared to enlist the help of its team of expert attorneys to help correct the situation, Perry said. Both Perry and Bradley said they would prefer an amicable settlement of the problems.

Martin said that at this point she is mainly concerned for the safety and welfare of the residents, who, she said, live with leaking gas stoves and heaters and are fearful to complain or speak up for themselves.

The eight findings or violations of federal regulations are:

• 1. BSLHA's application for admission contains language that is prohibited by the Fair Housing Act that could give the appearance of discrimination.

• 2. BSLHA's Notice of rent adjustment does not contain the required language resulting in the resident not being given the

opportunity to examine how their rent is calculated to see if all income/deductions are used.

• 3. BSLHA's admission and continued occupancy policy does not contain the information required and could result in the residents not being treated equitably.

• 4. BSLHA's lease does not contain the required information, leaving the residents unaware of the obligations required of them.

• 5. BSLHA has not fully implemented the community service requirement and is not completing required forms regarding this requirement. Residents must fulfill the requirement to be tenants in good standing.

• 6. BSLHA is not reviewing its utility allowances, which could cause the resident to have to pay more rent than required.

• 7. BSLHA is not in compliance with regulations regarding resident participation funding. The fund received by the authority is not being administered in accordance with regulations and the residents are not receiving the benefit of this special funding. Federal funds are not being managed effectively.

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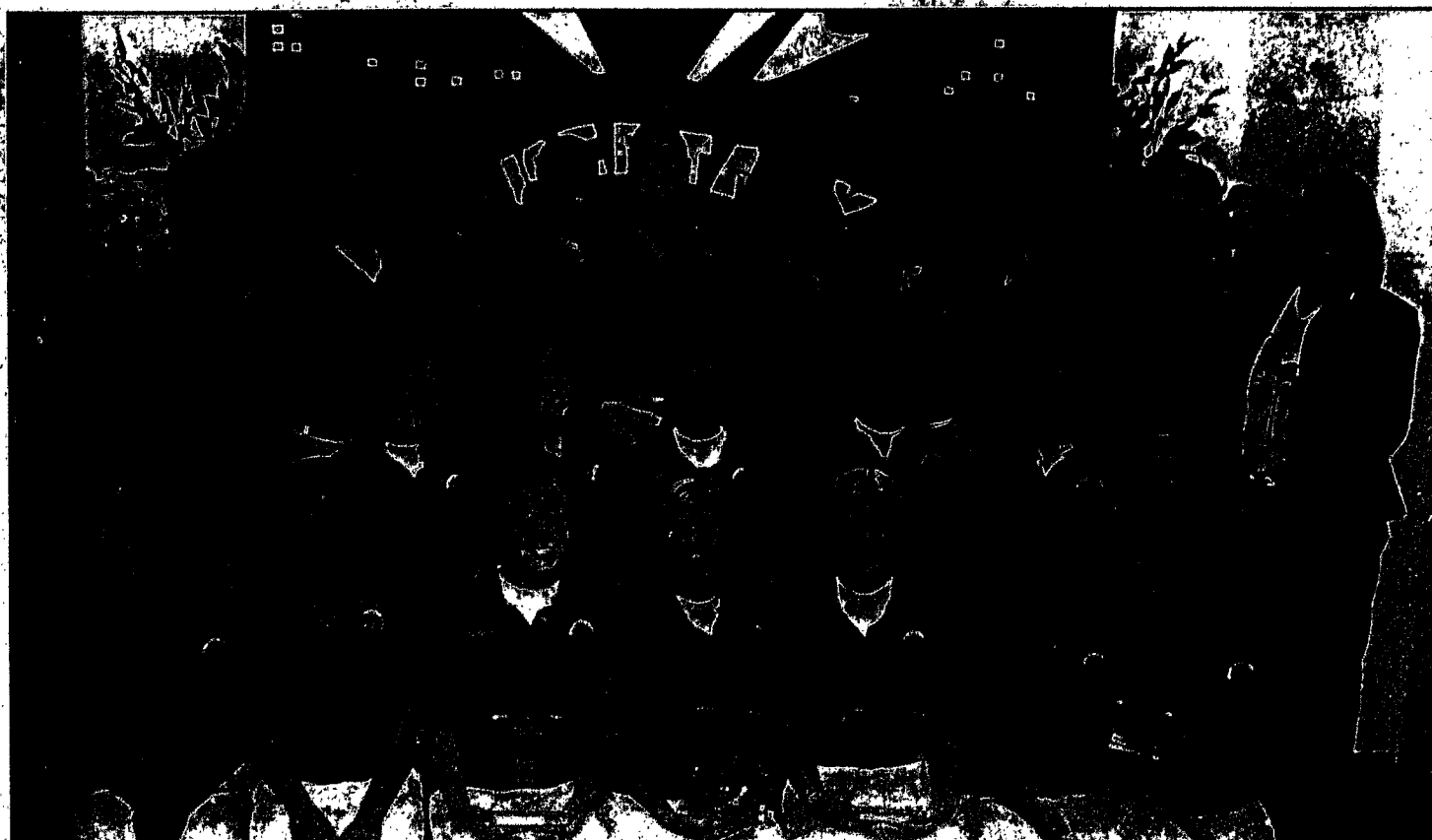
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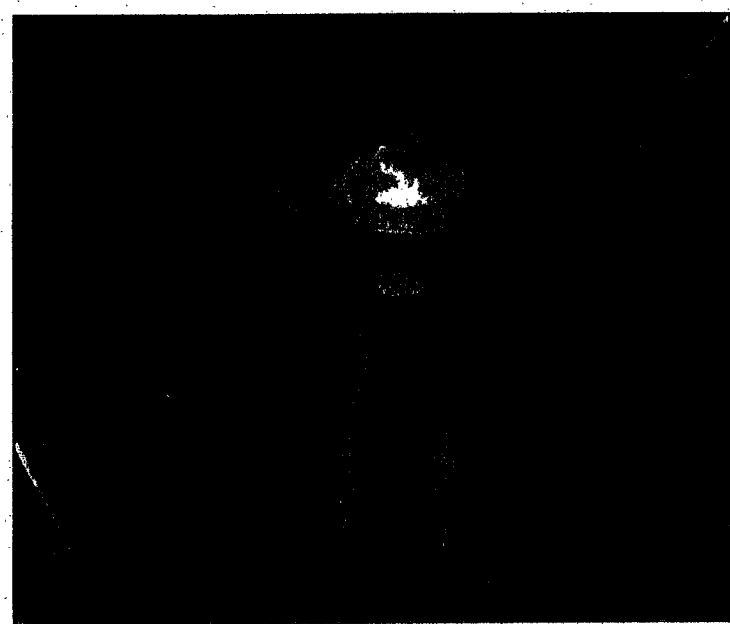
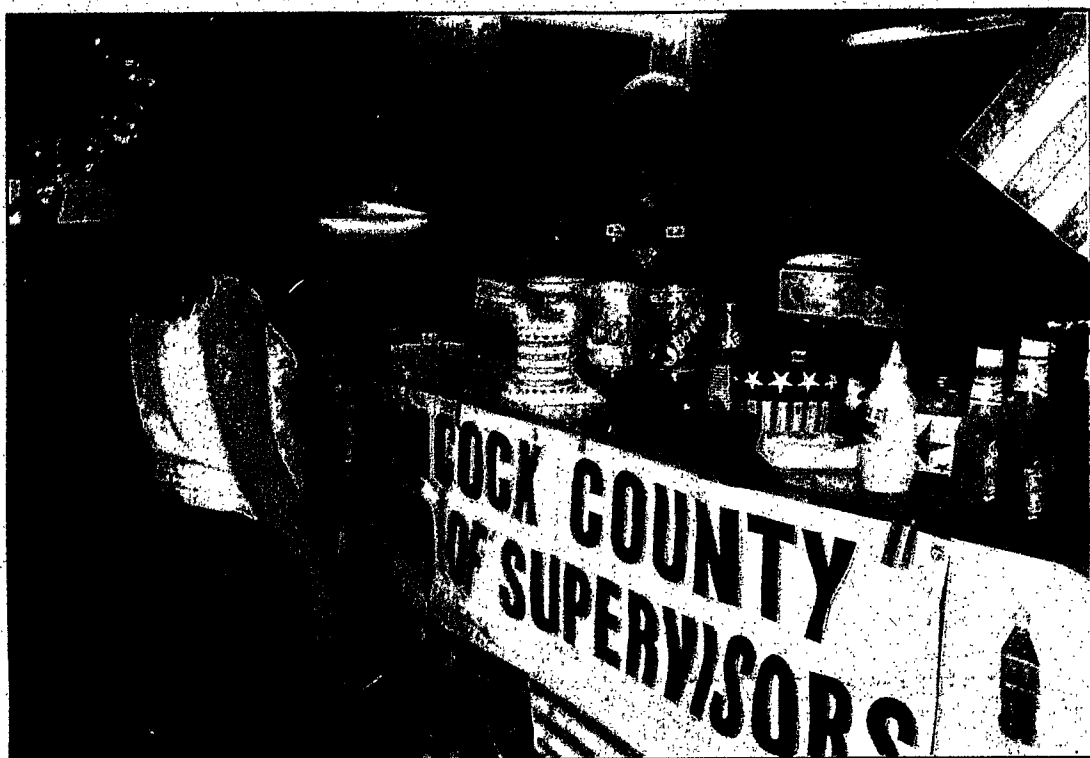
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Hancock walks for American Cancer Society

County residents participated in Relay for Life on May 22 to raise money for the American Cancer Society. This annual event is held on Hancock Medical Center's walking track in Bay St. Louis. Many local businesses and organizations offered entertainment and food.



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TEN YEARS AGO

May 19, 1994 - Ten Cuban and five Americans earned certificates of competition last week after they graduated from classes in drug and alcohol rehabilitation at the Hancock County Justice Facility. Lt. Larry Willis, training officer and INS liaison for the Hancock County Sheriff's office, said the course was a county initiative for the men, ages 20 to 40 years of age who has been arrested for drug and alcohol violations. The course was taught by certified instructor Nicky Kingston, was the first of what will be an ongoing program of help for those with drug problems.

-Lindy Heitzmann and Caroline Weems, 10th grade students at Our Lady Academy won the State 2A Tennis Girls Doubles Tournament in Jackson on May 4.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 20, 1984 - The Louisiana World Expedition is expected to bring thousands of visitors to the South who will take home with them, fair planners hope, memories that will last a long time. For Peter Faucetta of Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, memories of past experiences are being refreshed with one of the exhibition's exhibits.

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle is currently on display at the exposition. Faucetta went aboard the Eagle in 1955 when she was berthed at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He served on the vessel until 1958, during which time he traveled around the world with her, including stops in Portugal, England, Spain, France, Cuba, and the Caribbean. Faucetta was engineerman chief on the Eagle, and instructed cadets in machinery.

-New homes in Waveland will have to comply with a city ordinance adopted in April of 1974 but until now was not generally enforced, Waveland Aldermen agreed Wednesday evening.

Ordinance No. 92 requires that all homes elevated to a height in excess of six feet from the bottom shell to the surface of the bottom portion thereof enclosed with wooden, wire, aluminum or metal lattice-work or screen.

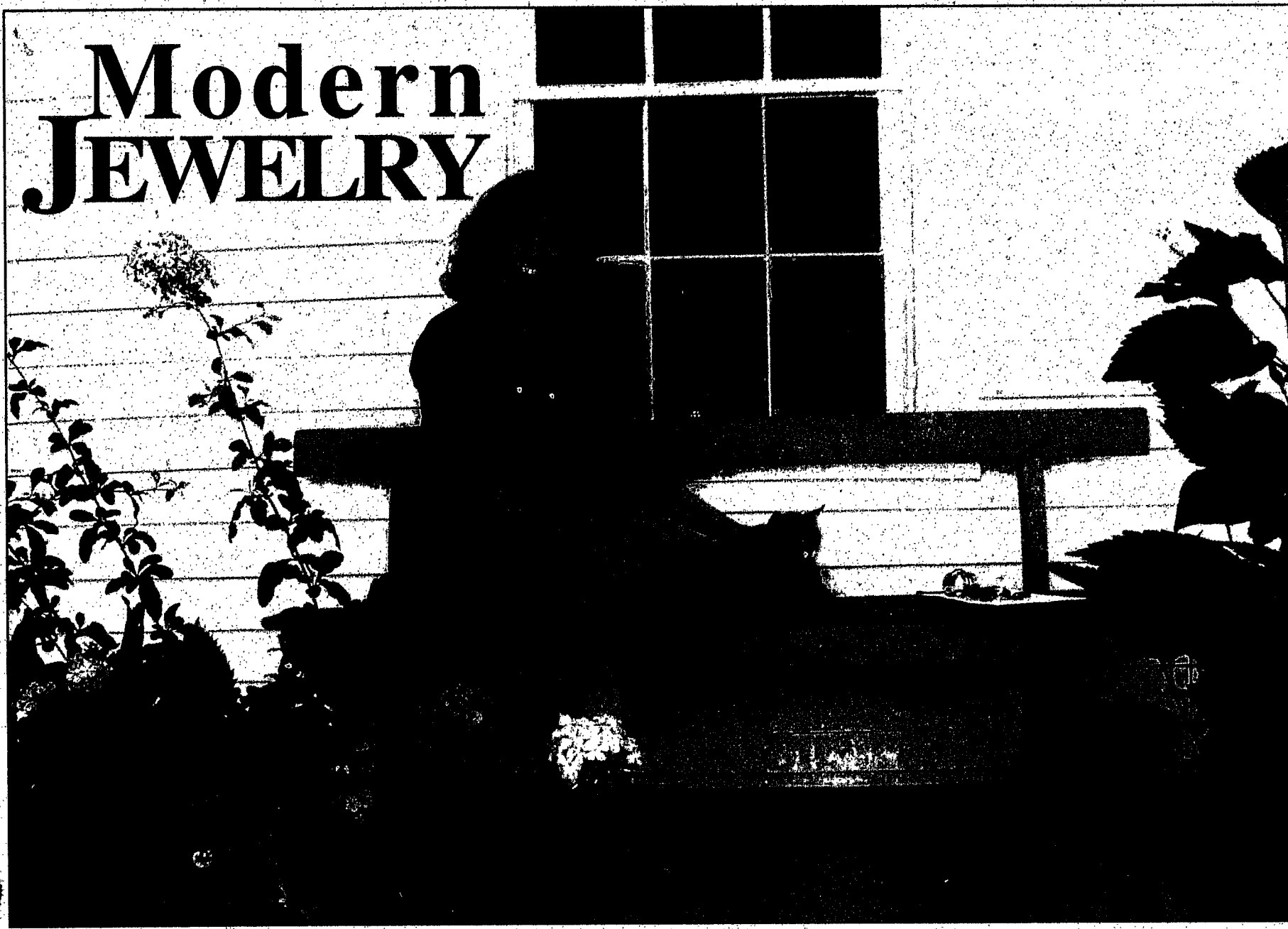
Mayor John Longo said the ordinance would affect homes under construction, but no effort will be made to enforce the ordinance for home already in place.

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1954 - Dr. Werhner van Breun, director of NASA's Marshall

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Modern JEWELRY



Bay woman publishes book of modern jewelry

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Marbeth Schon didn't start life as a stylish collector of American mid 20th-century modernist jewelry. She began life quite modestly as the daughter of the manager of a creamery in the far north small town of Fosston, Minnesota, about 100 miles from the Canadian border.

But her interest in art did begin then, as she

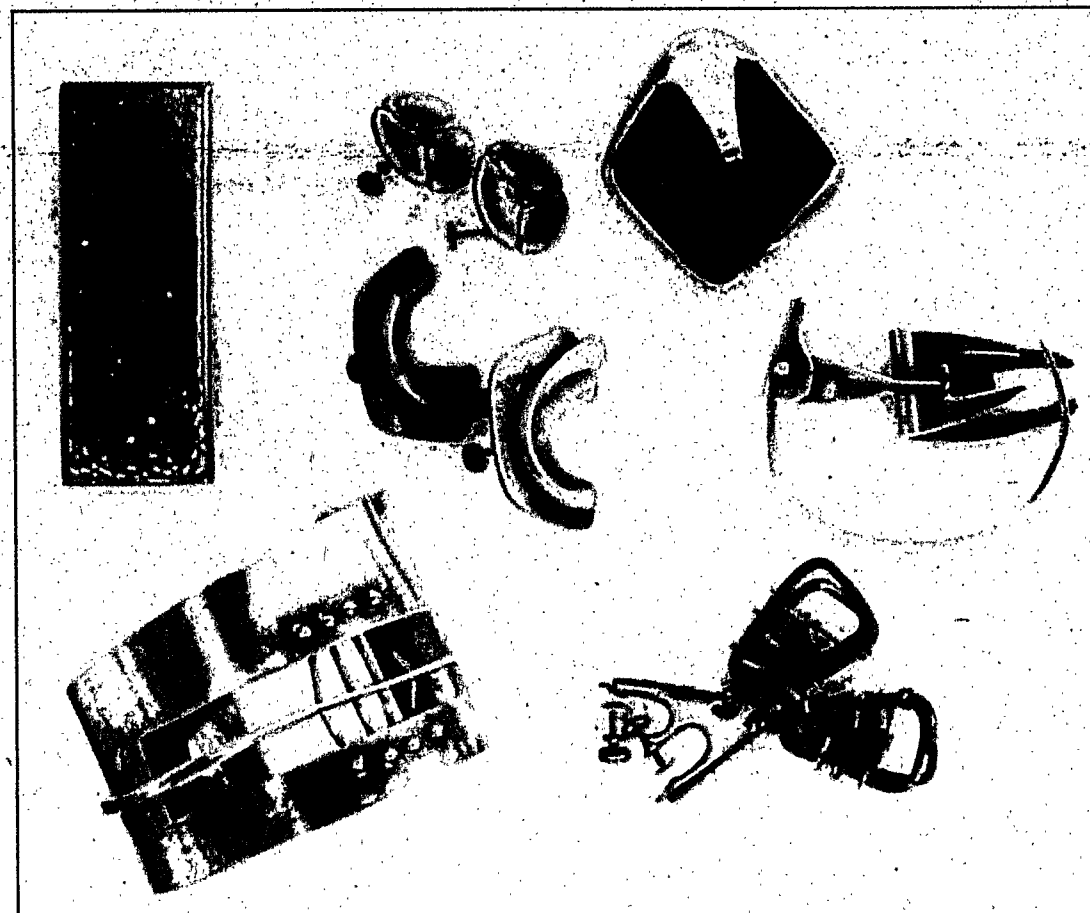
watched her mother create beautiful life-sized paper mache' sculptures to fill the manger her father had built for their annual Christmas display. People came from all around to see the display, she said.

In fact, Schon lived the life that many women live, devoting much of her time to raising her two children, until later in life when she found time to pursue her own dreams. She added a master's degree in art valuation to her bachelor's degree in art education and decided to pursue her passion of collecting.

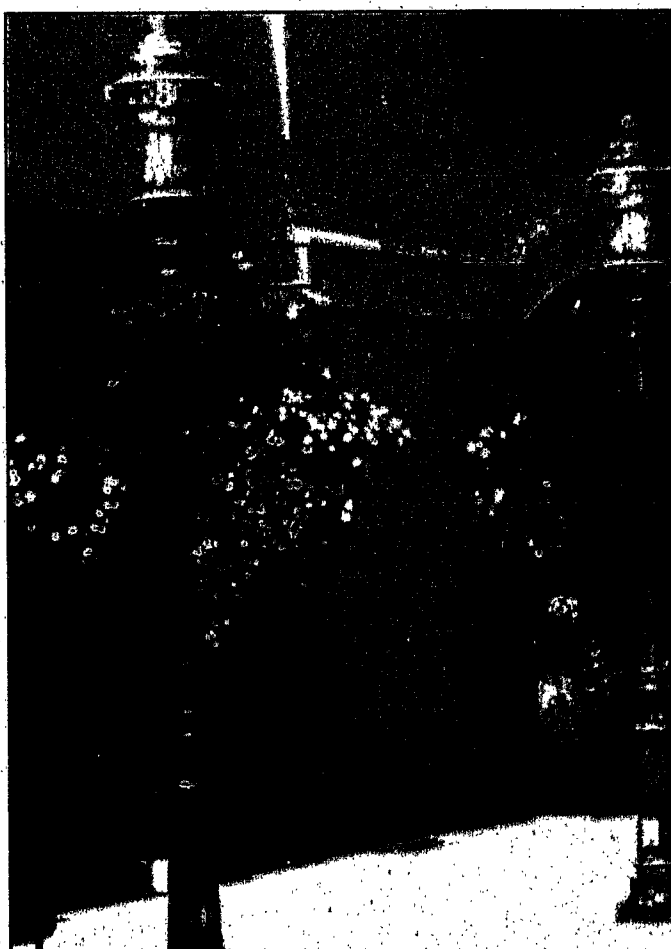
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Some pieces offered in Schon's collection and featured in her book are: Bottom left, a bracelet created in 1950 by Ed Welner; top left, and enamel and silver brooch c. 1940-50 by Doris Hall; center, brass and copper screwback earrings by Art Smith c. 1950; center top, enamel on silver earring by John Bryan; bottom right, silver and turquoise earrings by Ed Welner; center right, silver brooch by Paul Lobel; top right, silver and stone brooch by Ruth Roach.

Collector/artist Marbeth Schon on the front porch of her gallery/home in Bay St. Louis. Schon's newly released book "Modern Jewelry 1930-1960, The Wearable Art Movement," will be featured at a "meet the writer's" reception at Bookends Bookstore on Friday evening at 7 p.m. Schon is wearing an original piece created in 1955 by Bob Winston.



Baskets provide the hottest accents



Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

Garden centers all over the state are offering some incredible baskets of plants, often with several species of plants rather than just a few petunias. The baskets might hang and gently swing in the breeze or attach firmly to a fence, wall or balcony.

This look started years ago in the Pacific Northwest and has now exploded all across the South. You see them in cities like Branson, Mo., New Orleans and Birmingham.

These hanging baskets with designer appearances

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These popular now "designer" hanging baskets look great with one blooming species covering the basket, or with three to five species artistically placed with color and texture in mind. Gardeners can buy them already blooming or make their own.

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Sports



Duane Wilson presents check for \$18,500, net proceeds of the Tournament, to Gwenn Voigts and Gene Ussery.

Golf Tournament Benefits Boys & Girls Club

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Although the Kids were the big winners on May 7 at the 5th Annual Pass Christian Golf Tournament, Ocean Springs resident Ron Marion walked away with almost \$3,300 from the first ever Golf Ball Drop.

Over 300 golf balls were dropped from a helicopter onto one of the practice greens at The Oaks in Pass Christian. Although no golf balls went into the hole, Marion's golf ball was the closest - just six inches away! Since \$6,575 in golf balls had been sold, Marion split the pot with the Club and collected \$3,287.50.

Team winners for the day were: First Place - Bill Russell, Kevin Gallagher, Billy Bonney, and Tilton White; 2nd place - Jules Bentley, Tom Begley, Steve Begley, and Pat Jarrell; and 3rd place - Chris Johnson, Hayes Johnson, Rowe Crowder, and Charles Bissell.

Duane Wilson, Tournament Chairman pre-



Ron Marion receives his winning check for \$3,287.50 from Duane Wilson, Joseph Piernas and Sue Reed.

sented a check for \$18,500 to Gene Ussery, Chair, and Gwenn Voigts, members of the Pass Christian Unit Board.

Dupont Delisle, Mississippi Power, and the Joseph & Eugenie Jones Family Foundation were the major sponsor of this event. The DuPont Cooking Club,

comprised of employees from the Dupont Delisle plant, will provided lunch before play began and a snack after the tournament.

Five years ago community residents rallied together to support a Boys & Girls Club in Pass Christian. The Club, which opened in June 2000, is open to all

youth age's 6-18 and provides after school and summer programs.

If you would like more information on the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, a United Way Agency, please call 228-374-2330 or visit www.bgcgulfcoast.org.

Stanislaus sailing team places 12th nationally; Lewis chosen All-State

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw sailing team placed 12th at the Baker National Team Racing Championships over the weekend at Annapolis, Maryland.

The Rocks competed against high school teams from across the nation. Point Loma of San Diego won the event followed by the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Connecticut, and St. George's School from Newport, RI.

In the race, the team sailed Club 420 and Flying Junior crafts.

SSC head coach Dan

Zwerg stated, "This was a terrific experience for these young men.

"It humbled them in some ways because it showed them what they need to work on. The entire team will return next season and this experience gives them an advantage over some other schools who will be losing the majority of their squad.

"As a coach, I also learned a tremendous amount. I now know what it will takemfor us to get back to this level of competition next season. However, next year is shaping up to be a solid year for SSC sailing."

The members of the SSC

sailing team are Chris Rogers, Alex Boudreaux, Gary Taylor, Wynne Taylor, Christian Walter, and Micah Elkins.

In other track and field news, senior distance runner Kyle Lewis was recently selected first team All-State by the Associated Press.

Lewis, an Ole Miss signee, won both the 1600m and 3200m races earlier this month at the Class 4A state track and field meet in Pearl. His times in the events were 4:28.74 and 9:51.26, respectively. He also placed second in the 800m run to narrowly miss a rare triple-gold medal performance.

Gulf Coast Football Camp dates slated

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Gulf Coast Football Fundamentals Camp will be conducted June 7-10 at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex.

The camp will include instruction on position fundamentals, techniques for strength training, and proper nutrition for young athletes.

The camp is open to boys ages 7 through 14. The camp cost is \$60 per camper and the fee includes a camp t-shirt.

The camp will be conducted by area high school

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St. Paul Students of the Month



St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian proudly announces April Students of the Month. Pictured in back row [left to right] Hillary Allen, 5th grade; Brooke Jenkins, 3rd grade; Sarah Lacoste, 4th grade; Front row [l to r] Kelyn Bosley, Kindergarten, Caroline St. Paul, 1st grade; and Brennen Bradley, 2nd grade.

Williams is National Award Winner

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The United States Achievement Academy announced last week that LeAnn Elizabeth Williams from Bay St. Louis, MS has been named a United States National Award Winner in Honor Roll and Algebra.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students. LeAnn Elizabeth Williams, who attends Bay-Waveland Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Joan Osco, a algebra teacher at the school.

LeAnn Elizabeth Williams will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more

important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

LeAnn will also be receiving a state academic award at a special program on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg for her participation in the Duke University TIP Gifted Program.

This award will be presented for her high measure of achievement on the American College Testing (ACT) test. She achieved a score of 18 on the test while still in the 7th grade.

LeAnn Elizabeth Williams is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lee Williams from Bay St. Louis, MS. The grandparents are Ruby Loretta Taylor of Louisville, Kentucky; the late William Williams of Bay St. Louis, MS; Conrad Mauffray of Bay St. Louis, MS; and the late Marie Katherine Parker Mauffray of Bay St. Louis, MS.

Diamondhead student named US Achievement award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Jennifer Hightower from Diamondhead has been named a United States National Award Winner in Mathematics. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Jennifer Hightower, who attends Hancock Middle, was nominated for this national award by Robert Bales, a Math teacher at the school. Jennifer Hightower, will appear in the United States Achievement

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Schon has traveled through much of the world, New Zealand, Europe, Scandinavia and the cities of America in search of interesting pieces.

For the past 10 years she has concentrated her efforts on the modernist jewelry movement, whose pieces were created from the 1930s to the 1960s. She collects one piece at a time, each selected with great care.

Schon houses her collection at the gallery she and husband Andrew Tilban own on Second Street. Tilban ran a contemporary art gallery in New Orleans for years.

The two met in Virginia when Tilban bought a painting from Schon at a gallery there. When the couple arrived in Bay St. Louis 12 years ago, they sold oriental rugs and imports. Schon is also owner and editor of Modern Silver magazine, and online publication concentrating on modern jewelry and its creators and designers.

She found her first piece of the modernist collection in New Orleans and it appealed to her as a small sculpture rather than purely jewelry, Schon said. "I'm not really a jewelry person," said Schon. "But an art person, and the idea of wearing a piece of sculpture appealed to me."

She also enjoys the search. "Modernists pieces are becoming rare and finding each piece is like looking for a needle in a haystack," she said.



Schon in the 1970's in Los Angeles. Marby (Marbeth) dreamed of becoming famous for her music, but instead pursued a career in art education and art valuation.

Many of the designers from the modernists period were actually artists of other mediums, who also created jewelry. Some, such as Harry Bertoia and Alexander Calder were innovative new sculptors who defied the traditions of their time. Most were artists who chose metal as their medium.

The modernist movement in art began primarily in Europe in the 1920s. Soon the political climate in this part of the world forced many artists to flee to the United States, bringing the movement with them. After

the war the movement was in part spurred on by the fact that returning GI's were offered free training in metalworking through the GI bill. Many well known modernist jewelers began their careers in this way.

Locally, Creole sculptor/jeweler Jose De Rivera, who grew up on a plantation outside of Baton Rouge, became internationally renowned for his sculpture. He used his jewelry designs primarily as studies for larger pieces. Many of the remaining modernist pieces can be found in New York or San Francisco, cen-

ters for the movement.

Schon spent about a year putting together the material book. Three quarters of the photographs were taken by her, in her own style. The rest were sent from museums or families of some of the artists. The interviews reflect many more years of work.

Though collecting modernist jewelry is her passion, Schon loves all forms of art. She describes herself as an artist, musician and a writer. She is also a teacher and a photographer and a talented page designer for her magazine.

She taught the children's choir at her church, United Methodist on Main Street and still sings in the choir. She says one of the things she likes best about the laid back lifestyle of the Bay is living across the street from her church. She also enjoys walking many places each day, the growth of the art community in the area, and especially not having to commute to work.

"It's nice to know people everywhere you go and your neighbors," said Schon. "And the great feeling of community in the area ... you can be involved or have your privacy, it's just a great place to be."

Friday evening's reception will be held at Bookend's Bookstore at 111 Hwy. 90 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 228-467-9623. For more information on Schon visit her website at www.modernsilver.com or www.mschon.com. Contact information is available on the websites.

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Gardening

are the hottest thing going in every other part of the country, and it's about time we employed their use in the South.

By "designer," I am referring to anything from a single blooming species covering the basket to the use of three to five species, artistically placed with color and texture in mind. Another very important matter to keep in mind is the period of bloom, whether it is spring, summer or fall.

There may be a little difference in how the basket is made from the standpoint of wire and liner, but once it is full of blooming plants, that's all people will notice. You can buy them already blooming or make your own.

To make your own, choose a large wire basket. Next, get sphagnum moss and place it in a bucket of water. Remove the moss, and squeeze out the water.

Line the basket by pressing the moss down and around the wires.

You will be surprised that you actually will create a bowl that will hold potting mix and yet drain.

Once the basket has been lined, fill the bottom 2 inches with a very good, light and airy potting mix that contains a controlled-release fertilizer.

Use your fingers to poke holes through the wires at the soil level. Insert your first plants through the holes with the rootball lying on the soil surface. Add more soil and work your way to the top. Place the plants about 4 to 6 inches apart.

The soil level should be about three-fourths of an inch below the top of the moss. By all means, place a plant in the center of the basket. You may wish to select one that will climb

your chain.

Many gardeners and growers alike prefer the new baskets lined with coconut coir.

These are less messy, but usually a little more expensive. With these liners, you simply cut a slit or hole in the liner to allow the plant to be placed through to the potting mix. Some of the most beautiful baskets I've seen actually used a product similar to the old fiber pot, which resembles gray cardboard.

Don't let this fool you because as the plants grow and cascade over the rim you'll never know the container is a cheapie that will last only a year.

You may be concerned about summer when it's hotter than you-know-where. The Summit Lifestyle Center in Birmingham annually demonstrates that baskets

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can look good all summer with an adequate water supply and a diluted, water-soluble fertilizer with every other watering.

Plant selection is also critical. The plants were some of my favorites. In the middle of the baskets were mandevillas climbing the chain.

Around the perimeter was New Gold lantana, asparagus fern and Marguerite sweet potato. Other choice summer basket plants are New Wonder scaevola, Purple Heart (Tradescantia pallida), Dragon Wing red begonia, Mississippi Summer sun coleus, Madagascar periwinkles, Mexican heather, Mexican mint and Escapade blue plumbago.

Fern baskets are great, but those packed with color will give the porch, patio or deck the look of a hanging garden instead.

Time

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Space Flight Center, and several members of his famed rocket developing team, viewed the Mississippi Test Operations Wednesday.

Included in the tour were, Herman Weidner, research and development operations; Robert Young, director industrial operations; William Fortune, MTO manager, and William E. Eaton, General Electric manager at MTO.

Plans for restoration and remodeling of the old O.J. Key home on deMontluzin Avenue as the first seven units of an eventual 40-unit luxury apartment development were announced this week by L.L. Kergosien, and Son, Realtors.

Work is expected to start in mid-summer on the Key home which was built on a Spanish land grant in the last century. The house and gardens cover 180,000 square feet, fronting 130

feet on deMontluzin and with an entrance from North Second Street.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
May 14, 1954 - The Sun Oil Company's wildcat drilling at Pearlington hit salt water at 10,000 feet, it was reported this week. However, the drillers, did find good sand at about 4,800 feet and will go off on an angle about there.

The Sun Oil Company itself will not reveal any official information about this week.

However, reports to the Mississippi Oil and Gas Review show drilling progressed about 1,000 feet a week. This well is the deepest ever attempt in Hancock County.

-Pvt. Milton J. Cuevas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas, Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Private Chester Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ladner of Clermont Harbor, has completed eight

weeks of basic training at Camp Gordon Replacement Training Center.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
May 19, 1944 - 2nd Lt. Edward J. Shumski of the United States Army Air Corps was officially reported a prisoner of war in Germany on Wednesday, May 17th. Word was received by his wife the former Miss Rita Bopp of this city, (Bay St. Louis), in the form of a telegram from the Ward Department.

-Boy Scout Troop 210 began its Cub Scouting on Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Curran at the completion of the necessary organization.

The troop will be under the leadership of Committee Chairman W.W. James, Scoutmaster Rev. E.E. Samples, and assistant Scoutmaster Roy Baxter, Jr. Mrs. Curran has been named Den Mother, Harold

Weston Den Daddy, and John D. Mollere, Jr., den chief.

ONE HUNDRED-TWELVE YEARS AGO
May 14, 1892 - We have been requested to announce that there will be a grand promenade concert and garden party at the beautiful grounds of Mrs. Ballentine's residence, on the evening of May 21.

The proceeds of this occasion will go for the purpose of erecting a public library building, for the King's Daughters collection.

-Waveland Echoes
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Clog Dancing: Have fun while learning how to clog dance! Instructor: Ruth Olivier. Mondays: 1 to 3 pm.

Crafts: (Ages 5-9) FUN projects to enhance individual creativity. Instructors: Jan Gustafson and Diane Blatchley. (Supplies \$5) Mondays: 9 to 11 am.

Drama: (Ages 9-18) Voice projection, line memorization, and presentation. Instructor: Judy Rech. Tuesdays: 1 to 3 pm.

Dramatic Expression: (Ages 5-8) Personal expression through stories and music. Instructor: Ann Thompson. Thursdays: 9 to 11 am. * (5 weeks starting June 24) *

Drawing: (Ages 9 to 18) Use lines, shapes, shading and perspective to draw what you see. Instructor: Tricia McDonald. (Supply list furnished at registration) Tuesdays: 2 to 3 pm.

Gourd Craft: Make and decorate bowls, birdhouses, etc from gourds. Instructors: Beth Snyder and Pat Morgan. Thursdays: 9 to 10:30 am.

Oil Painting: (Ages 8 to 18) Paint like a pro, and properly frame your creation. Instructors: Mary Ellen Turcotte and

Cheyenne Coates. (Supply list furnished at registration) Thursdays: 1 to 3 pm.

T-shirt Painting: Design & paint t-shirts, bags, and more. Instructor: Casie Alexander. (Supplies \$10) Tuesdays: 9 to 11 am.

Poetry: (Ages 8-12 only) Express yourself through your own poetry writings. Instructor: Chris Marz. Tuesdays: 10 am to 12.

Sculpture: Bring a picture of your favorite person or pet and learn techniques for working with self-hardening clay. Instructors: Gene Sullivan & Janice Bowe. (Supplies \$12) Mondays: 1 to 2:30 pm.

Stained Glass: (Ages 10 to 18) Each student will create a vase and a hanging item. Instructor: Eve Holland. (Supplies \$20) Wednesdays: 9 to 10:30 am. * (June 16, 23, 30) *

Watercolor: (Ages 9 to 18) Painting techniques with watercolors to create your own beautiful pictures. Instructors: Bobbie Stephens and Mary Marcussen. (Supplies \$20) Tuesdays: 9 to 11 am.

BODY, SOUL, AND SPIRIT

Cheerleading/Dance: Learn Cheers, the right moves, voice projection, and effective performance. Instructors: Casie Alexander and Allison Chauvin. Thursdays: 10 to 11 am.

Conversational Spanish: Get a head start for school or just have fun learning conversation and culture. Instructors: Dahlia Cangelosi and Xochilt. Tuesdays: 3 to 5 pm.

Etiquette: Have a great time learning manners, with proper greetings, attire, and use of utensils. Instructor: Betty Claggett. (Country Club Lunch \$7) Saturdays: 10 am to 12. * (June 21, 28, & July 2) *

Fun Food Preparation: Create tasty treats and learn how to select, handle, prepare, and present food. Instructors: Pat Prud'homme and Barbara Pecaut. (Supplies \$10) Tuesdays: 3 to 4:30 pm.

Nature Study: Raise your own butterflies and

watch them evolve! Instructors: Teri Seabuagh and Doris Hope. Fridays: 9 to 11 am. * (June 18, 25 & July 2nd) *

Yoga: Learn to listen to your body, relax and rejuvenate through breathing techniques. Instructor: Erlinda Nye. Bring a yoga sticky mat, blanket, or firm cushion. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday: 11 am to noon. * (June 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 only) *

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Chess: Master the game of the Pharaohs that never gets old. Understand "Check mate." Instructor: Thomas Donaldson. (Ages 8 to 18) Mondays and Thursdays: 7 to 9 pm. * (July 5-23 only) *

Personal Finance: (Ages 13 to 18) How to write checks, and balance a checkbook. Instructor: Kristen Hourin. Wednesdays: 10:30 to 11:30 am. * (June 16, 23, and 30 only) *

Pocket Billiards (Pool): Learn basic techniques for different types of games, and specialty shots. Instructor: Dick Willins. (Ages 8 to 12) Thursdays: 10:30 to 11:30 am. (Ages 13 to 18) Wednesdays: 6 to 7 pm.

Scientific Phenomenon: (Ages 10 to 18) Fun Physics Experiments Properties, changes, interactions, etc of matter and energy. Instructors: Thomas Donaldson and Ryan Chauvin. Wednesdays: 7 to 8 pm.

Babysitting: (Ages 10 to 18) Learn good practices and techniques to be a more effective and successful babysitter. Instructor: Jane Drew. Tuesdays: 1 to 3 pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Auditions set June 2, 3 for 'Wit'

Blue J Way Productions, a new "micro-rep" theater group on the Gulf Coast, will have auditions for Margaret Edson's play "Wit" on Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3, at Flying Cups and Saucers in Bay St. Louis across from

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Auditions begin promptly at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. The show will run in August. Inquiries may be sent to bluejwayproductions@yahoo.com. For additional information, you may also call Cecilia at 228-332-

0253 or Jay at 228-304-0143.

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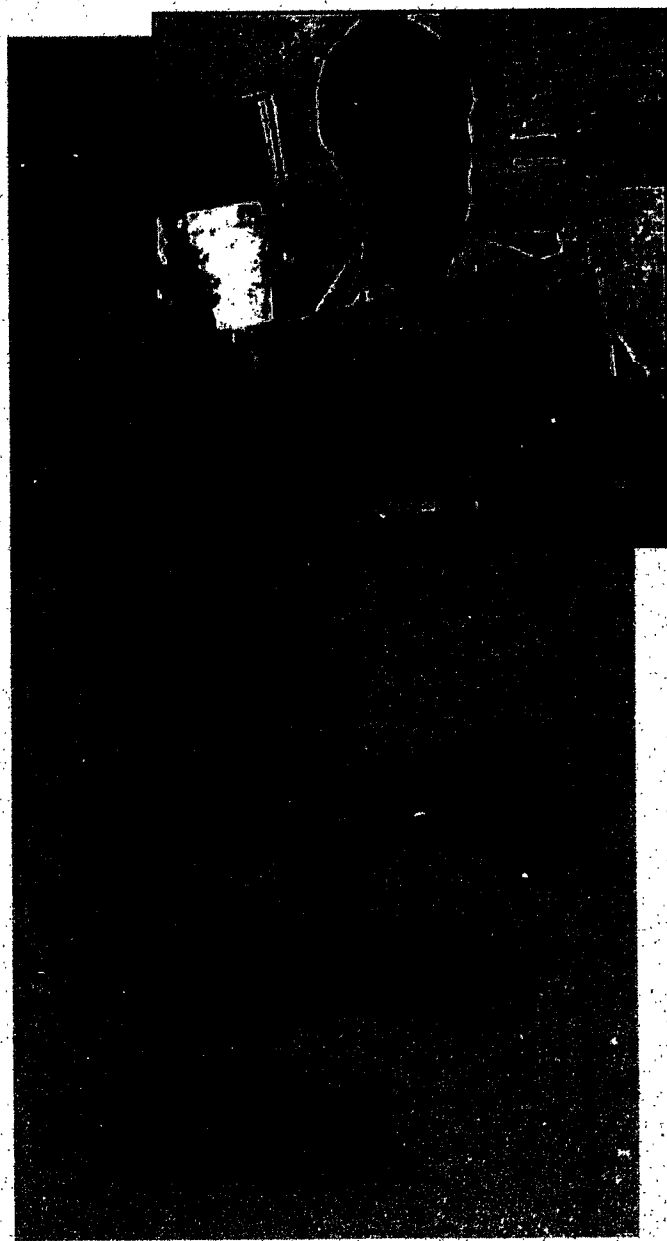
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30 Lost and Found

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36 Special Notices

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GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, MAY 29, 7-11a.m. 229 Tenth Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Clothes toys, furniture, etc.

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MULTI FAMILY: 825 N. BEACH, Waveland, Fri., 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m., Sat. 7:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, MAY 29, 8-11, 244 St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis.

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138 Trucks, Vans

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CIVIL ACTION NO. C2301-04-038(R)
RULE 81 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THOMAS A. BALDENHOFER, Deceased, AND/OR ANY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES TO HIS ESTATE, who are not to be found upon diligent search and inquiry; and that the Post Office addresses of any such unknown heirs and/or other interested parties are also unknown to the Petitioner herein after diligent search and inquiry; You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Fritz G. Kraft for a full and final determination of the heirship of Thomas A. Baldenhofer, Deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are none. You are required to appear and defend against the Complaint or Petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m., on the 28th day of June, 2004 in the Chancery Courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse located in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi before the Honorable Carter Bise, Chancellor, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or Petition. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th day of May, A.D., 2004.

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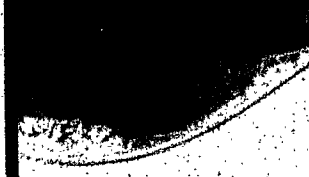
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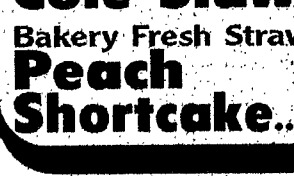
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